Rommel Cracks U. S. Line

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

More From Emory

Keeping the Record Straight

"Take note and please reprint", says a message from Rep. Emory A. Thompson written on a newspaper clipping reporting last Monday's session of the Arkansas Sureme Court.

We criticized the Hempstead rep-

Sevier) which would have thrown

Workmen's Compensation cases into the circuit courts. The bill was

educed by the Van Buren Civil

upheld in this right by last Mon-

day's decision of the Arkansas Su-

Rep. Thompson thinks this high

The supreme court pointed out

fore a jury. The Van Buren case,

in which the policeman's right of

appeal was upheld, was remanded

for a new trial on the specific

grounds that the case was origin-

ally tried before a jury when it

should have been heard by a judge

All that we are trying to do is

maintain the Workmen's Compen-sation Law as a substitute for the

old-style jury-trial method of set-

Whatever the courts do about the

present law will be in the orderly

But that is something entirely

different from legislative action.

I don't think the Arkonsas legis lature has any business monkey

ing with the Workmen's Compensa-tion Law while the nation is at war,

while the people are doing double

work back home, and when no one

has time to look into the merit or

justice of proposed amendments to

This year's legislature was sent

up to Little Rock to get through with the absolutely vital business of

the state as speedily as possible-

then cut the session short and

And Rep. Thompson's homecom-

ing will be just as warm as this

Compulsion is odious to the Am-

erican temperament. We do not like to be herded, and even all-out

war can not make us like it. For

that reason, if for no other, there

is going to be opposition to the Austin-Wadsworth manpower draft

bill. The real issues are liable to

Before that happens, let's see if

we can get straight on certain fundamentals which will be true

from beginning to end, even after

the argument gets tangled up in

manpower to arm and feed the

anti-axis forces, and at the same

time to contribute 10 or 11 or 12

Second, it is not generally dis-

become obscured by waves of hys-

newspaper can make it.

Manpower Draft

teria pro and con.

second-rate details.

millions of fighting men.

By S. BURTON HEATH

come home.

tling accident cases in industry.

nature of the judiciary.

court decision sustains him in his

oreme Court.

support of H. B. 136.

I don't see that it does.

RAF Returns to Bomb Lorient, Other Nazi Bases

London, Feb. 17 -(P)- Royal Air Force Bombers returned to the German submarine base at Lorient on the French coast last night for another concentrated attack in which only two bombers were lost.

sthe air ministry announced today. While the bombers were undoaling more tons of bombs on the much battered submarine home, planes of the fighter command ranged over the continent as far as northwest Germany to attack communications.

The raid on Lorient followed up double barreled assault by the RAF Saturday night when the dock area was blusted into a mass of flames, Described by the air min-🐉 istry as the most important submarine base on France's Atlantic coast, Lorient has heavily fortified pens for 30 Uboats. Already it has been the target of more than 60 aerial attacks.

Another important U boat base, at St. Nazaire on the French coast, was pounded by American Liberator and Flying Fortress bombers yesterday as the Allies continued efforts to wipe out the submarine

menace at the source. German planes during the night raided the coast of South Wals for the first time this year, inflicting damge and causing some casualties, including 12 persons killed, a communique and the air and home security ministries said to

Other German planes raided a number of other points in Britain, but the casualties were light and damage slight, it was announced. Three of the enemy plans were shot down, the communique said.

A fourth German plane was sho down over northern France, British fighter command pilots prowling over the continent shot up at least 11 freight trains and lo-comotives, and bombed railway lines, bridges and barges, it was

House Against Increasing **Appropriations**

Little Rock, Feb. 17 —(AP)— A though some members privately expressed doubt the policy would be followed. The House went on reappropriation for the 1943 - 45 biennium over present levels.

The declaration of policy stated in a resolution by Rep. Eugene Coffelt (Benton county) and J. L. Erwin (Desha) adopted with out dissent nor debate.

The House largely already has gone against this policy by approving slight increases for some

manpower through duplication of state sintitutional offices. work, through relatively short There now exists in the state treasury a large surplus of tax through other evils which prevent funds and such surplus should be retained intact to provide and fithose men and women now on war industry pay rolls from accompnance the state through a period of economic readjustment during

lishing as much as they could. Third, there is reason to suspect the coming post-war period," the that, wisely or not, there will not resolution said. The body also created a combe sufficient pressure applied by the government to eradicate all or mittee to investigate duties of the \$3500-a-year timber inspector in the even most of these obstructions. In that event, we must add greatly attorney general's office to deterto the number of persons available mine whether the job was neces-

for fighting and for armament pro-Rep. J. L. Linder (Phillips) auduction. Fourth, to that end Manpower thor of the resolution, opined that the job as "absolutely dezed wood"

at \$50 a month.

Fifth, having in fact given up vol-

prefer compulsion by administra-

tive order, with no statutory guid-

ance or safeguards, or compulsion

under a responsible system determ-

ined by the people's representa-

tives in Congress through demo-

cratic processes.

Sixth, if we choose the latter we

must scan the Austin-Wadsworth

Buy a Bomber Plan of Legion in Effect The American Legion Buy-a-

Bomber Campaign is under way here this week, Olie Olsen, com- untary recruitment of war workers, mander of the local Legion post, we now have to decide whether we announced today. Report blanks have been dis-

tributed to all local legionnaires, and they are asked to make War Bond purchases this week, having the selling agent report the purchase price on the blank forms. The blanks are then to be turned over to the local Legion post, or

they may be mailed to: American Legion Buy-a-Bomber it does give proper direction to the Committee. P. O. Box 387, Little (Continued on Page Three)

People Urged to **Boycott Black** Market in Meats

lian poycott of illegal markets in meat is urged by Thomas E. Wilson, one of the packing industry's leaders, who says that black markresentative because he voted for ets in meat are growing into an House Bill No. 136 (Goodson of 'extramely serious matter" for the entire industry and public and threatening adequate supples for the nation's armed forces and Al beaten, but Rep. Thompson vigor-

ously defended his position in a letter published by The Star last The first step toward stamp-ing out this "terrible practice" is to have every consumer re-Now he sends us this supreme court clipping. It seems that a Van Buren policeman's rank was frain from buying illegally slaughtered and illegally priced meats, says Wilson, who as chairman of Wilson and Co., heads one of the Service Commission, and the policeman demanded the right of world's largest meat packing firms.

appeal to the circuit court. He was This move is necessary, its old stockholders at their annual meeting yesterday, even if there s no other meat available for the

Wilson said the black market 'has assumde large proportions,' and he believed a factor "is the misunderstanding of the laws by Monday that appeals from state the consumer. commission decisions are triable only beofre a circuit judge-not be-

"It is difficult at times for the housewife to know when she is dealing in a black market, but she should notice when prices are out of line and refuse to buy." Black market prices usually are 10 to 15 cents a pound above legal ceiling prices, he said.

The packing official said he was satisfied that the federal government eventually will stop most lilegal activities by strict enforce-ment of quota and ceiling regula-

The extent of illegal markets, he said, is difficult to determine but he explained that only 5,400,008 head of hogs under sederal inspection reached packing houses in January as against an advance estmiate of 7,000,000.

Nine Killed in Crash of Truck, Bus

Dardanelle, Feb. 17 -(P)- The number of fatalities in a school bus - truck collisoin rose to nine today with the death of a mathematics instructor and four teen-

age children. The two drivers and six other childrne were injured also but are expected to recover.

Dead are: Willie R. Carter, about 45, mathematics teacher in the Dardanelle

Buford Branch, 14; Rebecca Holland, 15; Merritt Banks, 16; Lloyd Farmer, 19; Edith Pearl Looper, 15;4

Consolidated school:

Charlene Berry, 16; Abele Rollans, 16:

The accident happened at a one way bridge just west of here The bus' occupants all resided west and north of here. They were en route home after attending classes at the Dardanelle public school,

First, it is beyond controversy that we do not now have sufficient The impact threw both vehicles into a deep ditch alongside - the bridge's approach. The bridge is on a curve at the foot of a steep hill down which the truck was trav-

Earl Ward, about 20, bus driver, puted that we are wasting much and Richard Miller, about 45, truck driver, sustained minor injuries After helping extricate the dren from the wreckage, Miller walked her and summond ambulances. Dardanelle townspeople hurried to the scene, giving first aid and clearing the wreckage. State police joined local officers

Woman Kidnapped **But Is Unharmed**

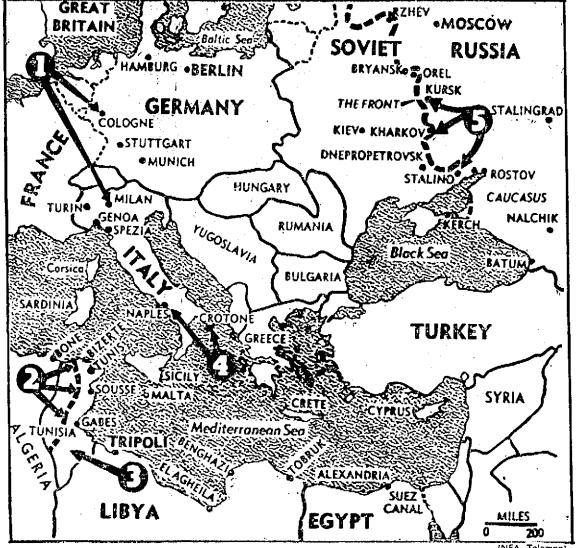
in investigating the mishap,

Come, Miss., Feb. 17 (A) - The newest chapter in one of the state's Administrator Paul McNutt has most intensive manhunts apparegiven formal notice that he will ntly neared a climax today as ofutilize the selective service act as fiers intensified their search for club to force men, regardless of three scapd convicts who kidtheir status as fathers, to shift to naped a woman and released her essential industries or don uniforms unharmed near her when her automobil ran out of gas.

Acting Governor Dennis Mur-phree called out a detachment of state guards to aid law - enforcemut officers throughout North Mississippi in the hunt for the armed men, three of seven remaining at librty after a spetacular 19-man brak from th Parchman state prison farm last Saturday. The three had spent most of yes-

terday hiding in the home of Enith Alexander on a lonely road near Clarksdale, Msis Alexander said bill with extreme care, to see that his family was closely guarded by the men, but that no one was

Today's War Roundup



The RAF blasts Germany and Italy, Americans halt Rommel's tank attack, retake some lost ground, southern Italy bombed and the rolling Red army captures the two key cities of Rostov and Kharkov.

Russians Take Kharkov, Push **Nazis Westward**

By EDDY GILMORE Moscow, Feb. 17 ---(AP)-- The Red

Army captors of Kharkov are dedesperate German resistance as they push westward from the recaptured industrial metropolis and other Soviet troops are smashing along a wide front on the eastern side of the Donets basin and west of Rostov as the Germans pull away from their long - held lines, the Russians said today,

Kharkov, in German hands since Oct. 24, 1941, was entered yesterday after a fierce assault that trminated in bitter street fighting. and the sudden announcement of its fall brought rejoicing through

this vast land. (The German high command aposs of Kharkov. Its broadcast comunique, recorded by the Associated Press, said heavy fighting was continuing in and near the city. paring the people for bad news,

failed to return.

longitude)

"South Pacific (all dates are east

"(A) During the evening, three

U.S. planes were dispatched to

attack Japanese positions in he

planes dropped bombs on enemy

positions on Ballale island. One U

"(B) During the evening, a Lib-

erator heavy bomber (consolidat

ed), with escort, attacked the Jap-

southeast coast of Bougainville is

"1. On February 15th:

plane failed to return.

failed to return.''

quickly as it did. But there was still fighting in the Kharkov area, an early communique said. "Our troops continued offensive engagements," the war bulletin said, "The enemy is putting up dsperate resistance. Soviet units broke up enemy defenses by powerful blows and are

grad, Leningrad, almost all the

Caucasus, Rostov and Dursk dur-

ing the winter offensive now on the

kov's capture but there had been

no hint that it would come as

wining out the manpower and equipment of the Hitlerites. "In one sector alone our men i a fierce engagment destroyed 43 German tanks and wiped out a battalion of German infantry. In an parently was unready to admit the other sector Soviet units captured a number of enemy fortifications

and are edvancing relentlessly." The fall of Russia's fourth largest city increased the immediate Earlier broadcasts, evidently pre- threat to the rich Dnieperpetrovsk-Poltava districts. Poltava is 80 had said preparations for Khar- miles west of Kharkov and Dniepkov's evacuation were in progress.) eropetrovsk is about '125 miles With mounting faith in the Red southwest.

U. S. Planes in **Allied Planes** Blast Timor, Two Attacks Wau Mubo on Jap Bases Allied Headquarters in Australia, Washington, Feb. 17 -(A)- Two

Feb. 17 —(A)— The Allied followed up two days of a widespread air offensive in the Southwest Pacific combing raids on Japanese positions in the Shortland islands area of the Solomons were reported today by the Navy in a communique with smaller scale attacks on Jap which said two American planes anese positions on Timro and New Guinea, Allied headquarters an-The text of the communique (No. nounced today.

On the ground, meanwhile, the

main enemy forces in the Wau Mubo sector of New Guinea, 35 miles southwest of Salamana, continued their slow withdrawal. Australian patrols had several encounters and killed 17 Japanese, the Shortland islands area. One of the headquarters communique said.

(The British radio, in a broad cast recorded by CBS, said the Scrap Salvage Committee, made amendment, mission reported that the Allies the following amouncement:

Also passe had pushed the Japanese back to within two and a half miles of Mubo, Mubo is about 12 miles anese airfield at Kahili on the southwest of Salamaua.)

land. One of the excorting planes To teach paratroopers ha wto handle a parachute in a stiff gale they are harnessed into a parachute on the gro-Without regulations or restrictions und and an automatic windstream is harmed and he was paid for food only 8,000,000 passenger curs woul still tunned on which is provided propeller mounted on a truck.

Congress May **Cancell Part** of Year's Tax

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY Washington, Feb. 17 --(P)- The probability that a substantial part probability that a substantial part leader now in the eighth day of a of one year's federal income taxes 21-day fast in protest against his might be cancelled gained weight confinement by British authorities, today as the House Ways and Means committee approached government report on his condition showdown votes on a myriad of said today. proposals for a pay as you go sys-

Speculation on the amount of report that Chairman Doughton (D- said today that British farmer atxes might be abated to help put year's harvest, which "may very the 44,000,000 taxpayers on a cur-well turn out to be a national em-

rent payment basis. eye of its 14th week, the people of Such cancellation, in the eyes of the treasury, would erase approximately \$6,5000,000,000 of govern-

ment ''assets.'' The proposition was reported to have gained some favor among the 25 committeemen, the majority of whom previously had indicated they would turn thumbs down on a proposal by Beardsley Tuml, chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, to cancel 1942

laxes completely. Under the Doughton suggestion (Continued on Page Three)

Hope Voters to Cast Ballots in Single Race

Tomorrow, February 18, Hope voters will go to the polls to cast their ballots for the office of mayor, the only contested race in this years

The incumbent, Albert Graves, will be opposed by W. S. Atkins, a former mayor, and E. P. Young, local automobile dealer. Four aldermen from each local ward failed to draw opposition.

Ward one voters will cast their ballots in the building next to the Hope City Bakery, Ward two, at Hempstead courthouse and Wards three and four at the Hope City

Scrap Meeting at Courthouse 10:30 Monday

from Wallace Cowan, Little Rock, out dissent and were sent back to executive secretary of the State the House for action on a Seneta the following announcement: "Anbrey Albritton has called a

a. m. at the county courthouse.

"The purpose of the meeting is to launch the Army scrap-gathering campaign in Hempstead counby a ling the United States Army, will be the road at the rate o 3 1-2 per cent present. We are urged to attend." a month.

Gains 18 Miles in Tank Attack, Trap Americans

---Africa

Roving British Subs Sink 6 **Axis Vessels**

London, Feb. 16 -- (AP) -- Three British submarines, roving the central Mediterranean, have destroyed sixe and probably seven Axis supply ship and damagd on other more, the admiralty an nounced today.

Four of the hips were sunk and

two others were damaged so badly forces, which suffered heavy casthey had to be beached, it was announced. The actions ranged from the

eastern shore of Tunisia to the coasts of Sicily and Italy. One submarine in a daring op-eration, shelled a train in a rail

way station on the northern coast of Sicily and scored many hits, the announcement said. The sinking of six ships was credited to three British submarines.

Another supply ship was torpedoed while traveling in a strong escort and probably was sunk, the communique said. This ship was traveling with an other supply vessel, both, being

escorted by destroyers and torpedo boats, but the submarine nevertheless pressed home her attack, it was stated.

Bulletins

New Delhi, Feb. 17 -(A)- Mohandas K. Gandhi, aged Indian spent a better day yesterday, the

BRITAIN NEEDS FARMERS London, Feb. 17 — (P) — Minister cancellation was intensified by a of Agriculture Robert S. Hudson

RUSSIAN PROMOTED

Moscow, Feb. 17 - (A) - Gen eral Alexander Mikhailovich Vasilevosky, vice commissar of de-fense since October, was made a marshal of the Soviet union to-

BOND SALE LAUNCHD Chicago, Feb. 17 (P) —Chicago launched a 40 million dollar bond selling campaign today - and fast subscriptoin was the goal to speed the launching of another heavy crusier to replace the sunk-

nation's second largest city.

JAYCEE MEET CANCELLED Chicago, Feb. 17 — (P) — The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce announced today can-lation of its 24th ann coualcoveny tion scheduled for Milwaukee, June 9 to 12, because of wartime re-strictoins on traveling.

TO DRAFT JOB ABSENTEES Philadelphia, Feb. 17 — (P) —A draft board with supervision over district beavily populated with Navy yard employes announced today that drafteligible war workers found to be habitually absent from their employment will be re classified and given 1A status.

Senate Begins Work on Budget Matters

Little Rock, Feb. 17 -- (A)-Speeding up work on budget matters, the Senate today started consideration of 18 appropriation bills for state supported schools and colleges afer a desultory opennig hour devoted to non controversial matters. Bills to let the Pine Bluff city council and Jefferson county quorum court to raise salaries of the Pine Bluff municipal judge and A telegram to The Star today clerk to \$3,000 a year passed with-

Also passed was a bill sponsored by Senators from the state's oil meeting of the Hempstead County and gas region which would allow Salvage Committee at Hope on the revenue commissioner to util-Monday, February 22, at 10:30 ize state owned lands with private property for drilling under new

It is estimated that America's mo-Captain Clinkscale, represent- tor vehicles are riding themselves off

federal control regulations.

By DANIEL D LUCE

Allied Headquarters in North Ai rica, Feb. 17 —(A)— Marshal Er win Rommel's veteran tank forces have smashed to the outskirts of Sbeitla, 25 miles northwest of Sidi Bouzid, and advanced toward Feriana in a renewal of his powerful offensive in southern Tunisia, was announced today.

A number of American wini were cut off in the rush of th German forces and had not been heard from, but Allied headquar ters hoped they would be able to win their way back to the main

The American counterattack which had shoved Rommel's armoi back six miles on Monday faded yesterday under heavy losses of men and armored vehicles.

The combined forces of the German 21st and 10th armored divisions, using a number of Ger, mans' huge new Mark VI tanks as well as old models salvaged from Libya, punched through the American line for a gain of nearly 18 miles in furious battles which raged from dawn to dusk.

(The German - controlled Paris radio, heard by Reuters in London reported, however, that the British Eighth Army of Gen, Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was pushing strongly in the south and was at tempting to nifiltrate through the German Italian right flank in the Mareth line.

The Cairo communique said Montgomery's forces on the Axs dinine in the Mareth line, 65 miles, inside the Tunisian frontier. The British radio said these forces were a good 20 miles" west of Ben Gardane, 20 miles inside Tunisia.

(Heavy destruction to Axis shipping also was announced by the British admrialty, which said submarines had sunk six and perhaps seven ship and damaged even

(The Paris radio said the Americans to the south of the Sidi Bous zid sector also were continuing to retreat from the Gafsa area and were withdrawing in the direction of Tozeur on the north bank of the Chott Djerid.)

Armored battles were fought throughout the day yesterday on the southern Tunisian front, an Al lied headquarters communique eart nounced today. "Opposing armored forces were

engaged throughout the day on the southern front." the communique said. "At the end of the day fight." ing was still in progress on outskirts of Sbeitla. The announcement that fighting

was continuing on the outskirts of Sheitla indicated that the Americans had made no progress in that particular sector in their efforts to throw the Germans back to Faid Pass in an area about 125 miles southwest of Tunis.
Sheitla is about 25 miles north-

west of Sidif Bouzid, itself west of Faid Pass. Yesterday, it was reported that

the Americans, who had lost 20 miles in the first rush of Marshal Erwin Rommel's offensvie on Sunday, had gained back six miles. (The communique did not make clear whether the Germans attack. ing on the outskirts of Sheitla were

those previously engaged in the vicinity of Sidi Bouzid, or whether they had attacked from a different diretion, perhaps the northeast. The communique said roads b hind the enemy's lines were heavily bombd the last two nights, and that light bombers attacked many ground targets at the front yester,

day, including gun positions and vehicles. A new German drive down the Ousseltia vally to put Axis Tunisian forces astride a long mountain ridge running from Robaa in the north to Boy Chebka, on the Ru-

as a possibility today. Signs of such a move were re ported evdient and it was pointed out that, if successful, the opera-

(Continued on Page Two)

Food Rationing Form

For public convenience the Star today is publishing a copy of the food rationing application form which may be filled out at home by the consumer and presented to the rationing board between Feb. 22-27. This consumer declaration must be filed with the rationing board before a food rationing card can be se-

Nazis Desperately Trying to Save Troops From Trap Your Federal Income Tax

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Written Today and 100 130 lbs. 13.00 - 1425; few down to-1275; sows 14.85 15.15: Moved by Telegraph stags 15.25 down; upotations based or Cable.

By GLENN BABB Within ten days the resurgent Hostov and Kharkov, piling up major triumphs at a rate surpassine same territory a year and a

its supply lines stretch out to the 15.00; nominal range slaughter west, the Red Army seems to be steers 11.50 - 16.50; slaughter heifadding to the remorseless power of ers 10.25 - 16.00; stocker and feedits advance. Kharkov, fourth city er steers 10.00 14.50. Dnieper, had been doomed for days good and choice wooled either the victor or the vanquished

No longer is it a question of his whicher the Germans will be combelled to fall back to the Dnieper. Rather is it a question of whethr they can accomplish the withdrawdal of their long, sagging lines Encross the intervening 100 or 150 miles to the comparative safety of riew positions and whether, once

there, they can hold them. Red Army has not stopped to celebrate or rest at Kharkov. Instead, says the Moscow communique today, west of Kharkov our troops pursued remnants of the routed German forces."

A etreat of the kind the Germans now are compelled to make, over relatively flat country, relentlessly pursued by a hard puchhing enemy whose rapid thrusts are constantly 7 outflanking large groups, is one of the most dangerous operations in warfare and liketo be one of the most costly. If Hitler's high command can get his armies back to the Dnieper thousand more losses to the terrible toil already exacted it will have

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Market Report

National Stockyards, Ill., Feb. 17 (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs. 7500; weights 180 lbs. up mostly 10 lower than average Tuesday lighter weights steady to 10 lower; sows 10 to 15 lower; bulk good and choice 180 - 270 lbs. 15.50 - 55; top Editorial Comment 15.60: 140 - 160 lbs. 14.40 - 15.00:

on hard hogs. Caitle, 2500; calves, 600; active and fully steady with Tuesday; medium and good steers 14.00-15.40 choice to 16.00; medium and good led Army has recaptured Kursk, heifers and mixde yearlings 12.75-14.50; common and medium cows 10.50 12.50; good t 10300 . meding that of the German surge over 10.50 - 12.50; good to 13.00; med ium and good sausage bulls 12.50hattago. 13.75; good and choice vealers

Instead of losing momentum as 16.25; medium and good 13.75 and

of the Soviet Union, the invader's Sheep, 1000; receipts practically mightiest bastion east of the all trucked in; market steady; but apparently it fell sooner than 15.7516.26; small lots 16.50; medium and good 14.00 - 15.25; few good and choice clipped lambs No. 1 skins 15.75; slaughter ewes 8.50

POULTRY ND PRODUCE

AChicago, Feb. 17 -(A)- Butter. receipts 410,495; firm; prices as quoted by the Chicago price curent are unchanged.

Eggs receipts 16,882; unsettled; fresh graded, extr a firsts, cars 36 14; other prices unchanged; Poultry, live; 10 trucks; firm; prices unchanged.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Feb. 17 -(AP)-, A good demand for corn futures, most deiveries of which touched their prices ceilings for the first time since the Office of Price Administration established maximum on that grain in mid - January, highlighted grain trading today.

Wheat was barely steady in a slow trade and little interest was shown in rye and oats. Buying of without adding several hundred corn was attributed to belief that the nalting of reed wheat sales by the government would increase the

> ichieved an important success. The Fuehrer must be haunted these days and nights by pictures of apoleon on the way back.

The Russian winter offensive, launched from northwest and southwest of Stalingrad Nov. 19 and now near the end of the third month, already has achieved victories which even its authors can hardly have expected. It has liberated nearly a quarter million square miles and is rapidly restoring to the Soviet Union some of the imuortant sources of its

But until the Russians come up system, at the Dineper or wherever unwise to predict the early expulsion of Hitler's forces from all Rus-sian territory. Despite the speed of ing Ben Gardane with its useful air the Russian advance there are em- port Monday, pushed westward to phatic signs that stratgically the ward Medinine in the Mareth line

ale more than is comfortable. mel's comfortable. Since the Voronezh break towns. through last month the Russians (An admiralty communique in have not announced any large bags London announced that six more of prisoners. Even Moscow's an- Axis supply ships had been denouncement of the capture of a stroyed by three British subma-Nazi order of the day demanding rines in the Mediterranean. A sevthat Kharkov be held at all costs onth was listed as probably sunk does not mean that abandonment and sven others as damaged.) of the city was not part of the larg-

er strategical plan. While the southern lines flow threw the Germans back six miles westward it is logical to expect an yesterday destroying at last 20 early extension northward of the German retre ta Orel, northern-German retreat. Orel, northernmost of the strongholds of the Ger- from Gafsa in the extreme south mans' 1941 - 42 southern front and shifting toward the Dneiper that ed as the probably objective of a Bryansk - Vyazma Rzhev - Veli German drive down the Ousseltia kie Luki righ tangle west of Mos-cow becomes a more dangerous sailient than ever. The removal of the armies holdnig it back to the Dyina river may be the next major task of the Nazi field marshals who apparently have replaced Hitler's inuition as the highest military authority of the Reich and ar etrying to save some of the pieces.

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At the close July, September and December corn futurs were at ceilings, while the May contract was 18-1-4 under its maximum. Gains in the corn pit ranged from 1-8-12, May 99 78-3-4.

The strength in corn brought late buying into the wheat pit and prices closed 12-34 higher, May \$1.41 78-\$1.42, July \$1.41 78. Oats advanced 12-34, rye ganled 38-78 and there was no trade in soybeans.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Feb. 17 -(P)— Volume attained fairly large figures again in today's stock market and prices showed a gradual hardening after early irregularity, with rails leading the upturn. Moderate improvement near the

close was in the face of more adverse news from the Tunisian front, which has an offset however. in the bright reports from Russia. Further profit selling was a fac-

tor in morning dealings although prices at their lowest were only a shade under the previous finals and a fair unmber of leaders re-out. There was a good majority of out. Tehre was a good majority of advances, mostly fractional, in the final nour.

Active transactions in low priced shares helped to lift turnover for the five hours to around a million shares. Rvival of the carriers brought

gains of fractions to around a point and followed word from Chiago of termination of wage negotiations between managements and rail unions without agreement. Rail and utility loans registered improvement in the bond market.

NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Feb. 17 - (P) - In creased profit taking and hedging marked a moderately active cotton and futures market today. Price ixing furinshed support. Late afternoon values were 10

cents a bale higher to 10 cents low , Mch 20.02, May 19.75, and Jly Cash: Wheat No. 2 red 1.61.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 99; No. 3, 94 12-98; o. 4 white 1.12 12. Oats: No. 3 mixed 59 34; No. 3 vhite 60. Futures closed unchanged to 30

ents a bale higher. Mch-opened, 20.30; closed. May-opened 19.76; closed, closed. Jly-opened, 19.57; Oct-opened 19.43: 19.41; Dec-opened closed 19.41 Jan-opened 19.36; closed 19.36n Middling spot 21.64n; up 2 N - Nomnial

Gains 18 Miles (Continued From Page One)

tion would give Field Marshal Rommel's forces more room for maneuvering in the approaching against the new German defense clash with the British Eighth Army in the south and improve his de it is oing established, it would be fensive position against other Allied forces in Tunisia.

German high command is conduct- area 45 miles northwst of Ben ing a huge retreat according to Gardane yesterday, a Cairo complan although at some places tact- munique said today. Allied fighterical defeats may hustle the sched- bombers meanwhile rakd Rommel's columns between the two

The envisioned thrust would flank the American forces which Axis tanks. It would also endanger the position of the American and French troops forced to withdraw yesterday. ·

Bou Chbka, which was suggestvally, a bordr town, on the road from Gafsa to Tebessa, Algeria.

While long - ranged bombing operations were restricted yestr day by th wather, American fightrs ranged over the battle area, engaging in many aerial fights with the German air force. Last night the Allied line stretched from a point about eight niles south of Ferlana, near the Algerian border, to the Sidi Bouzid region and then northeast to a point about 12 miles east of Hadb El Aioun, or 70 mil fsoe rmab jeb El Aioun, or 70 miles from the eastern coast.

Of every 1,000 children born in America, one dits in the first year of life as the result of an accident. The War Department's new Pentagon office building, the largest in the world, can accommodate 35,000 work-

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Durocher Still Slated to Go to Army Soon

New York, Feb. 17 - (P) - Leo Duorcher has been shifted to 1A on the selective service rolls and Dolph Camilli has been made A1 on the rumor rolls as his successor as manager of the Brooklyn Dod-

Durocher's Brooklyn draft board moved him from 3A after receipt of word from the St. Louis physicians that the babbling brook boss has passed his physical examina tion there 10 days ago.

"All they have to do is call me and I'm ready to go," the baseball orator told reporters at Pakn Beach, Fla., where he is spending a brief vacation. He will be 38 in But in the eyes of Branch Rickey,

Sr., president of the Dodgers, the married - but - childless Durocher "will be my manager until he puts on a United States uniform. His change in the draft hasn't changed m yplans for the ball club. Although the Selective board which announced the new

status, gave no indication when Durocher might be called, other prospective draftees who took their exams a week before Durocher were told they probably would be included in the March quota. The announcement came

hours before Rickey was to leave on a trip to California, during which he hopes to convince Camilli not to give up baseball. Camilli, 35 and father of five

children, recently announced that he preferred not to play ball this summer because of his inability to find competent help for his ranch and because of the expense of mov. ing his family east for the summer.

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press Columbia 61; Princeton 59

Pittsburgh 55; Carnegie Tech 43 Mississippi State 49; Alabama 41 Midwest

Michigan 37; Purdue 34 Butler 33; Depauw 30 St. Ambrose 48; Dubuque 22 Peru (Neb.) 44; Wesleyan 35 Doane (Neb.) 54; Hastings 35 Great Lakes 51; Washington Uni (Mo.) 33

St. Louis Uni 44; Loyola (Chica-

Wayne (eb.) 60; York 58 Emporia State (Kas.) 50; Wash-N burn Uni 27 Misscuri Valley 54; Rockhurst 45 Central College (Mo.) 44; Tarkio

Washington 72; Idaho 34 Montana State College 53; Den-

Under Fire



Foxhole is the desert phone booth for these British signalmen, on the job despite nearby shell blast. They are sending messages through on the African front where nearly all axis forces have been cleared out.

Lee Savold One of **Toughest Fighters** Chicago, Feb. 17 - (P) - Lee

Savold, the Paterson, N. J. heavyweight has left quite an impression on his recent ring victims. In a New York fight he broke

the pose of Tami Mauriello. Here last night he knocked out Lem Franklin. Today the Cleveland Ne gro had a date with an X-ray photographer to determine whether he too, suffered a nose fracture.

Annual Spa Racing Meet Starts Monday

during the war without getting in able, whichever is greater, in each Hot Springs, Feb. 17 -(A)- Racing Secretary Eugene W. Bury predicted today that a full field of 11 or 13 thoroughbreds would go to the post Monday for the Mayor Leo .P. McLaughini handicap, feature event on the opening card at Oaklawn Park.

Nominations for the handicap, six furlong sprint for three-year olds and up, do not close until Fridoors without even opening them The depreciation so chargeable is day afternoon but Bury said there was no doubt the field would be However, he asserted there were

no indications that the inaugural feature would have to be run in two divisions this year as it was in 1942 when Jug and Book Plate won the twin - sectioned feature. Among the probable nominees listed by Bury were Max Wexler's Dispose; Mrs. A. R. Smith's Through Bound; J. C. Cohen's Big Neal and Cerebus, the latter the second place horse in the 1942 Arkansas Derby; Johnny McDowell's Sprial Pass; A. C. Ernst's Alohort; J. W. Rogers' Day Dream; the Reynolds' brothers' Power Bluff and Fly Ty, and J. C. Hesney's

Jockey Johnny Longden, who pi loted with Regards to a victory in the Arkansas Derby last year, ar-rived yesterday from New Orleans and the local jockey colony was advised that Don Meade was en route here from Florida.

Lewisville Pastor Is Guest Kiwanis Speaker and Gene Venzke third and Glenn

Cumingham fourth Time 4:074
Fly Yars Ago — Cliff Battls
star Washington Rdskn back and Fred A. White, pastor of the Fiv Yars Ago — Cliff Battls star Washington Rdskn back and was the guest speaker for the local formr West Vrginia Wesleyan star quit pro football to become kiwanis Club today at the Hotel star full professional to Lou Little at Henry. He gave an interesting and backfield assistant to Lou Little at instructive talk about George Wash-Columbia ington, showing him as a man, a farmer, and a politician and lead-

Abe Kallsnick of Hot Springs was a guest of the club. Carson Lewis was introduced as a new member. Jersey City N. J. — Charles Lewsi 120 Brooklyn outpointed Cannonball Gibson 118 New York

Deaths Last Night By the Associated Press

Paul Greever Cody, Wyo., Feb. 17 - (AP) Paul Greever, 51, attorney and Blily Scott 152 New York (8). Wyoming's Democratic congress-man - at large from 1935 to 1939 died last night.

Before the Stars and Stripes war adopted, there were some two dozen | ceeded urban drops by sizable mar-

classroom in a swank private

dough at?"

with swastikas.

Flashes of Life is the Spartanburg division for Philadelphia A man entered a making or selling moonshine whisky.

school. "Dis is a stickup lady," he told the teacher, "Keep yerself He rifled a desk, took \$13, and "Okay sister, where's da rest of

muttered, "Aw nerts," and fled.
The holdup took place in the peech and cultural arts classroom of the Jeff College of Oratory and Self Expression, and the victim, Mrs. Floranz Hildrup Emtage, is a speech teacher. Doubtful Honor

Told there wasn't any more, he

New Britain, Conn. - The New Britain Machine Company has announced that it will award a plaque, approximately three feet by three feet, each week to the department which has the most absentees. The plaque will be inscribed

Millenium Spartanburg, S. C. — Maybe it's the sugar shortage or the war. For the first time in years, the federal grand jury adjourned with striking a customer with the out returning a single indictment bridle reins.

Sweet Music Jersey City, N. J. — Randolph Jones, conductor of the Jersey

City Philharmonic Society, has a sure method of getting members of the orchestra in a good mood. Before each concert, he stands on the podium and tosses each of

the 72 muscilans a pay envelop for

the hight's work. The response is amazing, says Jones. Social Study Dodge City, Kansas - City com-

18 and under from the streets after 10:30 p. m. are thinking again. . Eighteen -year -old boys, pre-paring for army induction, insist f they're old enough to go to war they need no adult escort at home

missioners who recently voted a

urfew ordinancy barring persons

Barpuncher Pueolo, Colo. — City officials sus' pended the liquor license of a tavern owner. He was accused of riding his

pinto pony into his tavern and

Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15. termining the amount of gain or (

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by involuntary conversion, etc. It the purpose of determining a loss

may also be affected by the time is the cost, or other basis, adjusted

BASIS OF GAIN OR LOSS

(PART 1)

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the time the property has been

held. The basis, so adjusted, be-

difference between the adjusted

basis and the selling price (or

comes the measure of gain or loss.

In arriving at the "adjusted

year during which the property has

been held. In some years the tax-

preciation than is allowable, and

if he has taken more depreciation

than is allowable, then the amount

in determining the basis. If he has

taken less than the amount allow-

able, then the allowable amount is

the amount that would be deducted.

reduced by the amount of addi-tions and betterments charged

In the case of a residence owned

and occupied by the taxpayer, no

depreciation is allowable during

such occupancy, since depreciation

is considered in such case to be

a personal expense of the taxpay-

betterments made during the tax-

payer's occupancy of the property

ns his residence may, however, be

used to increase the value, or basis,

at which the property is held in de-

The amount of additions and

against the depreciation reserve.

basis" for real estate the amount of

comes the "adjusted basis."

From a routine get - together to value received in exchange) be

come an all important session to depreciation to be deducted is the

decide how racing can continue amount that is allowed or allow-

going to happen to the sport of payer have taken more or less de-

At this time it seems racing def- taken is the amount to be deducted

Racing Group

New York, Feb. 17 - (P) - Six

weeks ago, the directors of the

Thoroughbred Racing Associations,

Inc., scheduled a regular meeting

to discuss ordinary business. like

four - horse parlays, and daily

doubles payoffs. They hold the meeting today — and it's about as

ordinary as a stick of dynamite in

day's party among the half - dozen

directors, representing 33 of the

nation's major race tracks, has be-

They'll have to figure out what's

kings without the help of any trans-

portation except regular train,

initely will continue, unless new

headaches spring up. As the direc-

tors, headed by John C. Clark,

whose Hialeah Park closed its

this year, and Col. Matt Winn,

vho's going to run his Kentucky

Derby even if only two horses and

three mint juleps are on hand as

down to their meeting, it appeared

they were going to follow the same

general pattern as now seems to

have fit baseball and football into

This is, that racing is going on

as long and as far as it can. If

and when it tangles with the war

effort, it will close up. That's what

Kenesaw M. Landis promised for

baseball a couple of weeks ago and

it's what Major John L. Griffith,

the commissioner of the Big Ten

conference, has hinted for college

Today A Year Ago Mary Ser-

vo 139 12 trounced Lew Jenkins

134 3-4 in 10 - round bout at Phil-

won Baxter mile in New York

C meet with Lou Zamperini see

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Three Years Ago-Chuck

Fights Last Night

lo 146 Philadelphia (10).

By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh — Fritzie Zivic 149

New Bedford Mass. - Babe Sy-

nott 150 Fall River outpointed

New York — Chester Rico 136 1-2 New York outpointed Bobby

Rurol traffic fatality decreases ex-

McIntyre 139 Detroit (10).

Pittsburgh outpointed Mayon Pad-

the way of the war effort,

trolley and bus lines.

the picture.

To Discuss

Problems

baby's rattle.

In the case of property acquired before March 1, 1913, a different In order to determine the gain or rule for determining the basis ap-loss from the sale or exchange of piles, depending upon whether a certain the basis of the property in the hands of the taxpayer. This had for income for manager than the basis for income for manager than the basis for other basis adjusted to Manager the basis for other basis adjusted to Manager the basis adjusted to the basis of the property in the basis of the the hands of the taxpayer. This basis, for income tax purposes, will or other basis adjusted to March 1, basis, for income tax purposes, will or other basis adjusted to March 1, basis, for depreciation sustained, or depreciation sustained, or depend on how the property was the fair market value as of March required, as by purchase, in pay- 1, 1913, whichever is greater. This ment for services rendered, by gift basis is then adjusted as described or transfer in trust, by bequest, de above to arrive at the "adjusted (vise, or inheritance, by exchange, basis." The basis to be used for



leaves them "thirsty." Skin gets sore—may crack, bleed. Soothing Mentholatum nay crack, bleed, the base 1) Review thirsty sells so they can retain needed moisture; 2) Protest chapped skin from further irritation. Smooth Mentholatum on chapped hands, cheeks and lips. Jars 30f.

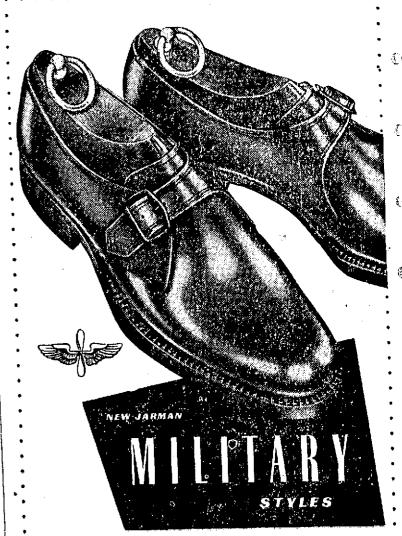
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grab" which "carries within

seeds of its own destruction"

ly live for many seasons in the

'There is no denying it our hon-

rable colleague is a wit' he said

But he declared her argument

reduced itself to this: "That our

policy must be to exclude all for-

airports and at the same time pro-

ceed to establish air lines and air-

ports over and in all the other coun-

He quoted her remark that if

policy "we shall have most effic-

America's certain defeat in World

He then declared her air policy

Fulbright proposed that the

House "instead of assuming a de-

fairs committee to undertake a

member of that committee

featist policy with regard to war'

"is probably the most effective

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iently laid the groundwork

prepare for the next war

War number three'

third world war"

eign aircraft from our skles and

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folklore of Broadway''

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

ී Social Calendar

Wednesday, February 17th The Gardenia Garden club, home of Mrs. C. V. Nunn, with Mrs.

C. Lewis associate hostess, 3 Social meeting for members of the Jett B. Graves Sunday School class of the First Methodist church,

home of Mrs. Graydon Anthony with Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, Mrs. Clyde Carpenter, and Mrs. Marion Buchanan, associate hostesses, 7:-45 p. m. Memebrs are asked to call 676 for transportation. The Young Women's circle of the

Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will entertain enlisted men of the Southwestern Proving Ground at an informal party, 8 o'clock.

Announcement The regular meeting of the Lilac Garden club has been postponed

until the following week. Wednesday, February 24, has been designated as special book Gollection day. The latest fiction and non-fiction books are in demand for members of the Armed Forces serving in the United States and abroad, and it is every citizen's duty to contribute at least one good

r a similar organization. As their contribution to the drive, the American Railway Express will collect donated books anytime bebest-sellers and call 74 today. The the Navy, book you want to keep is the book

book to the U.S.O., the Red Cross,

Thirty eight women reported to the Surgical Dressings rooms last night to do volunteer work thus making that particular night a reordbreaker. An attendance of 32 was recorded for the day period

Tuesday. Mrs. Mack Stuart, supervisor was assisted by instructors, Mrs. March 15. W. W. Compton, Mrs. Ralph Routon, Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, and Miss Helen Bowden

Miss Rider and Ensign Robert Jewel to Wed Friday
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rider

announce the engagement and capproaching marriage of their only daughter, Analee, to Mr. Robert W. Jewell, Ensign, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jewell of Hope.

The marriage will be solemnized Friday, February 19, at 5 o'clock at the First Baptist church with the Rev. W. R. Hamilton, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Fred Harrison, pastor of the Pulaski Heights Methodist church, in charge of the ceremony.

There will be no cards.

Two Hostesses for

Baptist Circle 3 Members of Circle No. 3 of the

Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church were enterelained by Mrs. Claude Hamilton and Mrs. G. A. Gunter at the home of the former Menday afternoon.

Mrs. Syd McMath Is High Scorer at Tuesday Party Mrs. Kent Brown was hostess to

members of the Tuesday Contract against actual taxes computed afguests at her home Tuesday afternoon. Myriads of spring flowers adorned the rooms where 2 tables

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were arranged for playing. War Savings stamps went to Mrs the guest gift. Other guests other than the club were Mrs. Frank Johnson and Mrs. R. T. White.

Foster, Robison Leave Hope for Navy Thursday

The hostess served a delicious

insurance and real estate man, and for Quonset Point, R. I., to take an added. eight-weeks training course there for newly-commissioned Navy of-

Mr. Robison said R. E. Cooper, former local traveling man, has been made general manager of the bil Geo. W. Robison & Co. department stores at Hope and Nashville, Mr. Cooper takes over the management lhis week.

Also active in the stores' management will be Mr. Robison's ation might save several billion of mother, Mrs. Claude W. Garner, dollars in such things as time and president of the corporation, and C. F. Routon, secretary-treasurer.

After completing the Quonset study course Lieutenant Foster and Ensign Robison will be given fore March 5. Select your best their assignments to active duty by

Congress May

or any other pay as you go tax plan that might be adopted the tax payers still are required to file their 1942 returns and pay an installment of at least one fourth by

As reported by committee sources, the plan Doughton dis-cussed would cut in half the tax should take a more direct hand in oill against each Individual's 1943 ncome, but 1942 obligations still vould have to be paid in full dur-

ing 1943. Some committee men said privately the choice of a pay as you go facility appeared to have narrowed to the Doughton suggestion and a proposal by Rep. Robertson (D-Va) that the 6 per cent normal and first bracket surtax of 13 per cent be cancelled out for small

and large taxpayers alike. The Rovertson plan would cancel percent of the taxpayers, these being the lowincome bracket persons who would be converted pay as you go; and the higher income brackets, while having the levy lifted on the first \$2,000 of their 1942 taxable income, would go ahead paying their taxes in the

subsequent year as at present. Both the Robertson and Doughton suggestions contemplate the levying of a withholding tax of around 19 or 20 percent on net taxable income, as a means of making weekly semimonthly or monthly deduc toins from earnings to be applied ter each tax year.

The ideal time for applying a recap is when the tire is worn to the point where one thirty second of an inch of

Tunisia, thopgh approximately the same size as New York state, has more

HEROES vengeance

THRILL TO THE SCORCHING FURY OF THESE RAF

Debate Who Should Make Post-War Plan

B y D. HAROLD OLIVER Washington, Feb. 17. -(P)- The Syd McMath for the high score National Resources Planning board gift. Mrs. William McGill received headed by Frederic A. Delano, President Roosevelt's uncle, found itself in the middle of a hot Roosevelt-Congress debate today as to who should do the postwar plan-

> The chief executive chided Congress at a press conference yesterday for ignoring a budgt recommendation of \$1,400,000 for the resources board, now engaged nany postwar studies and coordinator of similar projects of qother government agencies.

He described hmiself as a great saver of money and a watchdog of Lt. (j. g.) Vincent W. Foster and the nation's pocketbook compared Ensign George W. Robison, local with those at the capitol who would abolish national long - time plan department store owner, respecting. The latter are likely to be tively, will leave Hope Thursday the spendthrifts of the country, he

Mmebers of the congressional economy bloc retorted they would resist any efforts to have the \$1. 400,000 restored to the pending independent offices appropriations

If they succeed, they will leave the planning board without funds after July 1.

The president said he was inclined to think that advance prepardollars in such things as time and employment. The resources board, for example, has prepared a backog of public works projects to provide peace time jobs for returning soldiers and munitions workers, he said.

The resources board, he said, not only has been working on projects' on which thousands could be put to work quickly, but also studying what disposition could be made of new communities created by war production growth.

Chairman Cannon (DMo.) and Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill.), of the House Appropriations committee, told before this war is over begin to ewsmen that the committee's denial of funds for the resources adopting the version of sovereignty board was based on long hearings postwar planning

Several proposals already are pending to create legislative groups either to make studies independently or in conjunction with executive agencies.
"I don't want any more super-

boon.loggling such as we have had thorough study of all proposlas for in the past," Dirksen said., "It is post - war international organizatime Congress took over this job of planning. He told the house during debate

on the \$2,621,104,379 independent offices bill that a survey had 1942 taxes completely for about 70 shown more than 150 federal units programs costing \$2.9 p rae ,hetb. a cost of \$164,000,000. Results so far said. were "in the planning business" at

WAAC Recruiting U. S. Purchase City Hall Thursday of Livestock Sgt. Millard C. Ailes of the Army Recruiting Station, Texarkana, will be in the Courtroom of Hope City Is Suggested

viewing applicants for the Women's Washington, Feb. 17 -(A) A suggestion for government purchase of live anmials and for registration Rep. Fulbright of every person who sells conrolled meat as a menas to combat he Black Market in meat and keep Raps Speech of small packers in business ap-peared to be gaining support today in the House Small Business com-

David Ginsburg, general coun-sel for the Office of Price Adminis-tration, described the plan as Washington Feb 17 -(P)- Arkansas' Rhodes scholar congress-man J W Fulbright began his "worth considering" after Chair-man Patman (D Tex.) asked speech making career in the House whether it would not prove feasible loday with an accusation that Repto accomplish the double objective. resentative Clare Luce advocates The proposal was advanced yesnarrow imperialistic policy of

terday by Wilbur La Roc, Jr., counsel for the National Independent Meat Packers Association, who The 37 year - old Democrat former president of the University said the industry was, suffering from government action in fixing of Arkansas replied in sarcastic ceilings on meat products but not anguage to the opening speech of on the live animals. the Connecticut Republican last we Discussing the meat situation furin which she opposed "freedom of

ther before the House group, Ginsthe airways" after the way and called Vice President Wallace's burg contended that ceiling prices were sufficently high at the present time to allow a ""fair profit to the major output" of the packing "Globaloney" said Fulbright is "wonderful word which conindustr**y.** vulsed the gallery and will certain-

A Senate committee was told meanwhile that an OPA order freezing milk prices to farmers was "the beginning of the bust up and preakdown of OPA" and would make inevitable the rationing of milk. The testimony came Charles B. Holman, _representing

the Milk Producers Federation. Holman, testifying before a Senite agriculture subcommittee said that so far he knew "no milk strike will come out of the (milk orcie freezing) order.''

But, he added, "famers will this country adopts the wrong air lose heart" and there "will be an acceleration of the rate at which cows which should be kept for milking will go to the slaughter houses.

"The way to avoid this calamity The order of last Saturday freezshe implies is that we must now ing the price of fluid milk to producers at the highest level in January, Holman assrted, will re-"a scarcity of milk." of the skies" Fulbright continued

iately resign," The executive ord-war time salaries to \$25000 after "Rationing will be inevitable and dangerous," he testified. He said farmers were "caught on a squeez" with feed and labor costs rising and "can't afford to stay in business."

immediately direct its foreign af-Senate Hits Snag in School Appropriation

Little Rock Feb. 17 — (A) —Senate efforts to rush through 18 aptions designed to prevent war and report within 60 days Fulbright propriation bills for state schools and colleges struck a snag today when Sen. Willis Smith, Texarheretofore a staunch budinclude four - story penthouses, get committee champion sought to cut the University of Arkansas appropriation \$15500 a year.

Sweet Smith

from Hollywood. Alexis Smith

adds violets and a dash of ribbon

to make a hat.

Incomes Urged FDR

gress to levy a special war super-

tax on all net income which after

payment of regular income taxes

would limit single persons to \$25-

000 a year and married couples to

If such taxes were levied the

president wrote Chairman Dough-

ion (D-NC) of the House Ways and

Means committee "I shall immed-

er by which the president limited

war time salaries to \$25000 after

(This order applied only to sal-

aries; the proposed super

source including presently exempt securities.)

Navy Casualties

Washington, Feb. 17 - (AP) -The

Navy announced today 58 casual-

ties in Navy forces, including 8 dead, 38 wounded and 12 missing.

This brings to 23,340 the total

of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast

Guard casualties reported to next

grand total includs 66,d eadlcsee

grand total includes 6,612 dead, 4,

386 wounded and 12,342 msising.

d\$the casualties announced

Staff Sergeants Donald

otherwise specified):

Arkansas:

Manila.

would apply to income

taxes.

Hollywood By ROBBIN COONS Wide World Features Writer Hollywood - Dawn of the great insliced era I am unhappy to report seems to have found Hollywood prepared It looks as if all Hays' chillun got bread - knives The canvass is not complete but first results of my galloping poll indicate that bread • knifed film families far outnumber the breadknifeless

Vague Walter Huston Vera Ann Harding Olivia De Haviland and many others all knew definitely they were equipped and only Richard Travis the pride of Paragould Ark confessed knifelessness -he being a new bridegroom and not yet set up for housekeeping Miss De Havilland who hadn't been reading the papers and didn't radio programs, here part of a know that bakery - sliced bread

was a war casualty was delighted to hear it. She said firmly that setps should have been taken long ago because bread was always sliced too thick and it was about time the government stepped in

Anyway Hollywood So I'm chagrined — because my theory based on years of observation is that there is a direct relation between thin sliced bread Cold Comfort and wallpaper - climbing at movie cocktail parties A hint on what to do with old Cocktail parties are rare now Valentine candy boxes comes

adays but the hors d'oeuvre tray —with thin - sliced bread as its in front of their hearths soul and foundation — is still with prefers freezing to slithers by the hapless guest whose pm appetite is already whetted Super War Tax on All by a sip of martini and it dares nim in the name of Emily Post to take more than one of its minute Washington Feb. 17 -(A)- Presadornments ident Roosevelt today urged con-

These are usually damp waffer thin party-shaped dabs of bread buried under mounds of anonymous goo the taste of which demands two quick cocktails to obelitrate same By this time the victime is ravenous and starts slithering — he hopes inconsipcuously after the slithering tray in hopes of better luck

In the old days he could settle on a fraction of deviled egg with some confidence but nowadays he hunts in darkness So he draws ar anchovy tidbit he thinks but it is really a string of spiny salted leather curled up coyly on a bed of glue atop a heart - shaped wafer of wet dough He runs choking for another washer - downer and so on and on — and after a while he thinks he is Louis B Mayer and starts handing out MGM-M con-Arkansas Marines Are

tracts My notebook is full of such sad case - histories Mr X for one who got muscle bound sprinting after the non-stop tray fanatically determined to consume the equiva lent of one man - sized sandwi<mark>c</mark>h And Mr A who fell flat on his face after two hours — entirely I was told from frustrated hunger And poor Mr B who developed arms of kin since December 7, 1941. The ike Atlas from ceaseless reaching after travs and would have been a fine physical specimen except that his liver dissolved in the downwash All because of thin - sliced day (those listed are Navy and

noncommissioned presonnel unless But Hollywood is well - knived and science must wait And another bitter thought: No matter Bailey, J. D., Marine. Wounded. how thin they slice it it's still Mother, Mrs. Alice L. Bailey, alas no bologna

bread!

Jes

Our Daily Bread

selective service system and tha it does set up adequate safeguards for those human rights for which we are fighting Germany, Japan-

and Italy,

Speculation

Former Ambassador Davies theory that Hitler may be dead was based upon much more logic than many such speculations. It was the sort of hunch which gives pleasure to everybody.

It also was the sort of thing which definitely should not have been "broken" on the radio. Any body who heard the entire speech was not misled. But hundreds of thousands tune in on the middle of talk or an announcement, and get wrong ideas. That happened with Mr. Davies' speech, resulting in many calls to newspapers and radio stations and in many celebrations of the supposed death of the arch villain.

Newsprint, where everything is available at once, is the medium can still for such tricky matters. No newslice bread as thin as it pleases paper headline misled readers into taking frank speculation for established fact.

Northeasterners, shivering half-heated homes, will be coldly comforted to learn that they prob ably will not freeze stiff and stark in front of their hearths. Any who hem when they happen The tray should take a few good stiff drinks and go outdoors, one gathers from a Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statistical report on the subject of freezing to death.

The statisticians express particular interest in the fact that before rationing fewer persons froze to death in some northeastern states than in supposedly warmer areas.

Most freezing victims have been ither intoxicated or mentally de ranged. Such deaths are lowest in New York and New Jersey, highest n Nevada, Montana and Wyoming. We hope the statistictions were not hinting anything about relatives sobriety and sanity among the peoples of the various states.

The nation's traffic toll for 1942 was placed by the National Safety Council at less than 28,000-a drop of about

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THE TERRIBLE EYE

BY EDWIN RUTT

SERIAL STORY

AN THE BAG CHAPTER XI

ning was choking. lotined women like you."

"Oh, Lord!" Mr. Chaning banged the desk. "All right, Clarissa. Get the damned thing."

Channing, with a little sigh. "I'll ing. Corby was conducting a war phone Brown, Moon & Snow's right away and have them send it out. So I can wear it at your party Saturday night. You're a lamb, lovey. And now you can get back to your all are the saturday night working me with the said, the said of the sa

and things."

"Gr-rr," said Mr. Channing.
The door closed upon Mrs. Chan"Calvin's."

"Very likely But anything can ning, and \$40,000.

With tranquility reigning once happen, you know." Gently Meath more, Mr. Channing attempted to resume work. But his train of thought had been interrupted and ning. "Black Moonlight will leave ever, not one to waste time, improved the moment by being audibly sorry for himself.

"Meath," he said, leaning back in his chair. "I am a mark nag at the post."

"But if he doesn't, Mr. Channing?" Meath said slowly.

"In that remote event there would be nothing to do but a mark nag at the post."

in his chair, "I am a muchindicate Wildover—"I lead a dog's

"Yes, sir," said Meath promptly.

and insolent daughter. I am also aftermath."

"You poor man," said Meath.
"There are times, Meath," Mr.
Channing was thoroughly enjoy-

Channing was thoroughly enjoy—if, through any unforeseen occuring himself, "when for me life
becomes nothing but a vista of
blackness and frustration."

Meath cogitated a moment. "Mr.
Channing." she said at last, "may
I say something—er—personal?"

"Certainly," said Mr. Channing

"Certainly," said Mr. Channing

"Channing drummed thought
fully on the desk. "Meath," he
said, "you seem to have thought
this thing through very well. But
I don't see how we can remove

outside the window, Meath had been wondering how to bring up ning?" she said. 66 FORTY thou . . ." Mr. Chan- son for her interest was financial. Mr. Channing, as one who hands "Have When the contest had first been over the keys to the city.

you lost your mind, Clarissa? In projected, Meath had strung along the French Revolution they guil- with her employer. And, rashly, By the time she had finished her she had entered into a transaction "I happen to know," said Mrs. with one Corby, the Channing feet of Miss Meath had grown cold. And her vague doubts were

"Very likely. But anything can

"In that remote event there would be nothing to do but pay from every angle," he said. "And

Ever so carefully Meath slipped him the needle. "Mr. Channing," harassed man. Confidentially, Meath, in spite of these—ah—appurtenances"—he swept a hand to she said, "that is merely your conscious speaking. It is your sub-conscious that really worries you." discreetly dropping her eyes. An hour later Miss Meath left

have a wife who thinks of noth- not consider the possibility of deing but frittering away my hard- feat and its aftermath, your sub- was a dilapidated house. Time and earned money. I have a wayward conscious does. Particularly the elements had colored it a dingy

> went on Meath, "that you led a dog's life. Well, your sub-conscious is trying to remind the meath that the state of the second seconds is trying to remind the seconds without heritation." scious is trying to remind you that

"Certainly," said Mr. Channing this thing inrough very well, affably.

"Well, then," Meath said, "it is the outside chance that Calvin's at the crack.

"Well, then," Meath said, "it is the outside chance that Calvin's at the crack.

"Hiya, Goitie," said a voice like corrugated come through."

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Meath went. She went to town.

"Meath," he said, in an awed voice, "this is superb. Remind me to raise your salary."

continued Mr. Channing, "would seem to place my wager with Calvin in the category of a sure

"No, sir," said Meath, who was a ves-woman and no-woman combined.

chest, But presently he halted beside Meath's chair and patted her shoulder.

it's sound. It puts it in the bag,

A short distance up this bypath

noting, in passing, an automobile

a file scraping over corrugated

EVER since Bucephalus had made strictly equine sounds Meath had been sparring.

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afflicted with a brother-in-law who lies awake nights thinking out schemes by which to cheat

preying on your mind."

the subject of the race. The rea-

Channing, a gold mine of statistics, butler. Such was her conviction "that you paid \$42,500 for that that she had placed Corby, a man nasty horse of yours. That Black not averse to a sporting flutter, Moonlight. But you sit here de- on the good end of four to one Moonlight. But you sit here depriving your own wife of a odds. But as time wore on, the not dispersed by leering hints made by Corby to the effect that

party Saturday night. You're a "is ridiculous. The race is the only lamb, lovey. And now you can get back to your old sales curves Black Moonlight could read 'Gone 'Why not, indeed, sir?' Meath with the Wind, around the track."

In addition to being a superb secretary, Meath was also a competent yes-woman.

"It's a fact," Mr. Channing said broodingly. "My existence is a sorry one. Consider, Meath! I me that while your conscious does have a wife who thinks of noth-

if, through any unforeseen occur-

"May I speak freely, Mr. Chan-"Go as far as you like," said

employer was gazing at her in open-mouthed admiration.

"Yes, sir," said Meath modestly, "Your masterly—ah—campaign,"

said.
"No time like the present, eh, Meath?"

Mr. Channing arose. For a moment he paced his den, chin upon

as the fella says, doesn't it, "In the bag, sir," echoed Meath, conscious that really worries you."
An hour later Miss Meath left
"So! What do you know about
my sub-conscious?"
An hour later Miss Meath left
Wildover, on foot. She proceeded
along the improved road that ran

"Is that so? Well, what about a discouraged manner and the windows were shuffered."

iron.

Blondie

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A second with the second secon **Today in Congress** Wanted

By The ssociated Press

In recess until Thursday.

Appropriations su bedinmiltée ontinues manpower hearings with Brig. Gen. Idwal H. Edwards of General Staff as a witness.

Joint committee on reduction of nonessential federal expenditures opens hearings on agricultural

ending agencies. Special war investigating committee hears Secretary lekes on

House Continues debate on independent

offices supply bill. Military committee votes or

draft deferment for fathers. Ways and Means committee seeks agreement on pay-asyou-go

The Gremlins



By J. R. Williams OUT OUR WAY THAT WOULD

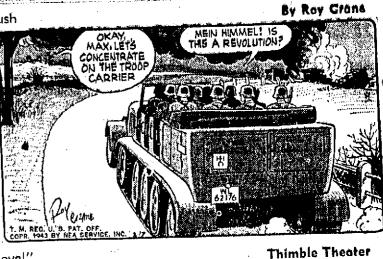


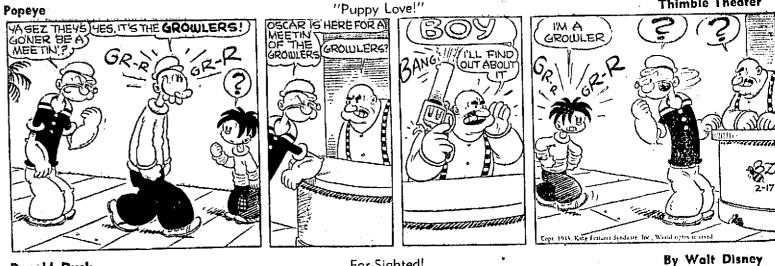
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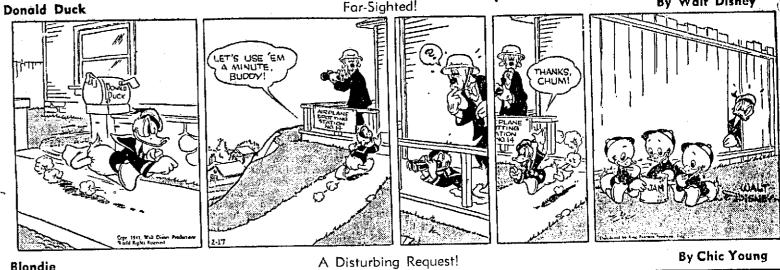
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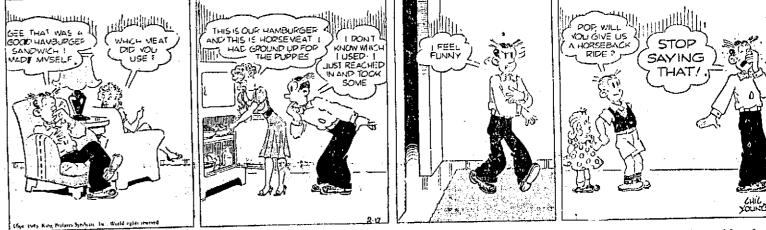


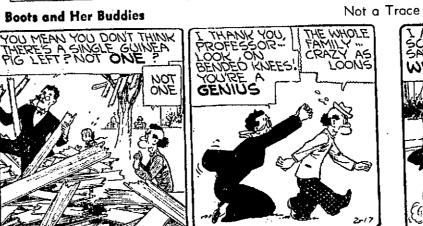
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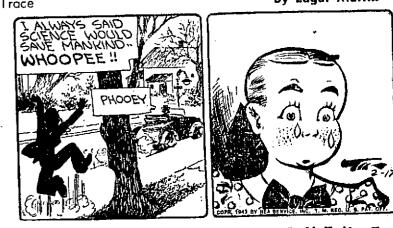




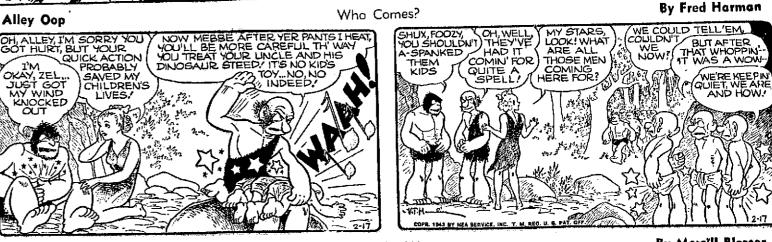


















Miami Fla., Feb. 17. - While

military marchers sing and swing

along its palm-bordered avenues,

Tourist trade is at such an all-

tide residence lots and "business

Incoming trains and buses dis-

charge scores of women arriving

but these wives are not regarded as

iation has agreed to a maximum

A few charter boats still can be

had for deep sea fishing, but the

vast fleet of pleasure craft has van-

ished into drydock or the custody

Tropical Park and Hiaelah, ...and other outlying attractions such as

monkey jungles and Seminole vil-

farms, the birds no longer have to

stick thier heads in the sand when

The Army and Navy occupa-

tion of this region doesn't amount

to a boom, by long shots, but it cer-

lainly is a boon. Only a year ago,

Greater Miami was threatened with

they want to be alone.

Poorer, But Operating

Gloom gathered like a killing

frost while civic leaders tried to

figure a way to boost the economy

of an area virtually without defense

projects. In January, 1942, although

the nation wasn't yet awake to the

lords muttered among their mort-

At first there was only a lone

licutenant, empowered to make

took the signal for the approach of

gan to talk in such stratospheric

terms that the Army said, in effect: "Okay-skip it. We'll try St. Peter-

That attitude brought panic to the

hotel men, who formed a com-

mittee and promised cooperation.

When negotiations started, land-

lords soon learned that they were-

n't going to get rich from their

khaki clientele. But at least they'd

be able to meet taxes and notes,

have their buildings, less deprec-

A specific example is the 12-story 107-room National Hotel. Tourists

rates averaged \$15 per room, so

that a capacity month would have

brought a gross income of at least

\$48,000. The government is leasing this hotel for \$3000 a month.

A few hotel owners bleated and

blustered, and one flew to Wash-

ington to rally some political pals

against the high-handed military. When he got back, soldiers already were occupying his hotel, on a con-

One of the first properties taken

over was the municipal golf course,

at \$1 a year, for a training field.

The city made the offer, but the

deal encountered unexpected op-

position from a woman who had

paid for some golf lessons, and who

declared that she'd take them, if

she had to stymie the Army in Supreme Court. She got a lesson,

Medical officers inspected vari-

ous restaurants and ordered quick

clean-ups on penalty of having the places ordered out-of-bounds for

troops. One of the most expensive

and exclusive hotels-rooms \$100 a day, and by appointment only-

had such a dirty kitchen that off-

icers gave up the notion of getting

right, but not in golf,

would

and at war's end they still

Then came the Army.

sburg instead."

Low But Sure

demnation order.

Greater Miami is marking time.

All Forces Get Together to Praise B. Ross

New York, Feb. 16 (A)- The rmy, the Navy, the Marines and Fan get together tonight ive Barney Ross a big hand - but Barney won't be there to listen to

While the Boxing Writers Assocatlon of New York holds its fifth annual dinner to present to Bar-ney the Edward J. Neil Memorial Plaque as the man who did the most for boxing in \$1942, the little corporal of the Marines is still in the Pacific war zone taking car of htings.

He was taking care of them a hole lot better than bad the night of Nov. 19 when remaining to prolect three wounded companoins in foxhole, he knyoed 22 Japs for

later was unanimously chosen by so-called as boxing's highest honor. It is given each year in memory of the Ashe war in Spain in 1893.

chicagoan who once was world ightweight, welterweight and junor welterweight champion.

The handsome silver shield will e handed over with the usual apropriate remarks, Former Mayor immy Walker will present the rophy to Barney in Absentia,

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Wide World Sports Columnist New York, Feb. 17-(A)- Bounc- | moted to captain. .

ing into basketball - or courting trouble. Pvt. W. D. Gary, speaking the boys at the Myrtle Beach, S. C., Air Base, asks why this dept. overlooks small colleges in basket ball, particularly Appalachian state college of Boone, N. C. . could Appalachlan, he argues,

beat any three teams combined in Letlow, Green Bay Packers' guard, the Southern Conference and run circles around any college outfit, but it doesn't get a tumble, even new Selective Service arrangein North Carolina papers. It ought ments He couldn't get into the Mato get a chance in the garden he says, but "a small school has little, the Army said okay. if any, chance in the papers today

Dept. Of Explanantion

Having tried to handle basket- playing golf with Wayne Joyce and to corporal, was cited for a Dis-tinguished Service decoration and how hard it is to cover even the dove and killed it. . . The other conferences day, playing with the same part-''major' the fight writers to receive the without having a story that runs a rabbit dead. . . The first shot may have given him a birdie, but plaque that is generally regarded over into the want ads. . . It's admitted that a small college may come up with a court team sociated Press writer and war cor- would whale the tar out of the big respondent who was killed during shots, but until they play some of the big guys, how are you going Ross still is recovering from that to prove it?-You can't depend ight. So Marine Colonel Harvey L. on the mere fact that they've Miller, a past president of the Na- licked a lot of teams their own ional Boxing Association, will ac- size. . . As for busting into the garept the award on behalf of the den, the question isn't "how good are they" but "will 15,000 New Yorkers pay to see them?'

> Second Half Best of the few teams we've seen this season was the Norfolk Naval Training Station outfit that licked Long Island Monday. . . Those boys really operate smoothly and shoot well enough to win a Navy "E". Report is that they may be invited back to play Great Lakes March 30, when the .C.A.A. final will be held. . Dave Walsh, veteran New York official, says that fast modern basketball requires three officials, a stunt that was tried in the Eastern league six years ago. . Why not include a bass whistle and

make it a quartet?

Today's Guest Star Zipp Newman, Birmingham News: "The Japs and Huns will have to worry about Clint Castleerry of the Magic Feet, next Clint has been ordered to report for training with the Army Air Force. The Japanese had bet-ter prepare a 20 - man defense for Georgia Tech's greatest freshman footballer."

Service Dept.

On the same day that J. Howard Berry, former Penn halfback, was commissioned Lieutenant .. Colonel in the Marines, Frank Reagan, andirections in folder, VA-TRO-NOL other old Red and Blue, was pro-

All Favor Sports Miami is Happy About Military Occupation, **Program Except** the Army, Navy Teams from

Fort Monmouth, . J., Aberdeen

Md., provnig grounds, and Phila-

delphia, Ellis Island, Curtis Bay,

Md., Atlantic City and Manhattan

Beach Coast GuardN outfits have

entered the eastern Scaboard Ser-

vićemen's Basketball tourney at

was the first man sent through the

A year ago City Councilman Har-

ow Gers of Oklahoma City was

Ray Winiger when his ball hit a

cials aren't expected to call it

quits, at today's meeting, but they

all the angles of the baseball sea-

son. . Jean Pusic, the old hockey

"bad man" is playing in an inter-

mediate amateur league and doing

Donald Ross announces no one

under 38, except service men, can

play in the north and south open

golf tourney at Pinchurst. . . Acc

Conduct Study

Dr. W. E. Denham, Montgomery,

Dr. Ferguson preaches Wednes-

Testament Expositions by Dr. Den-

M. Bailes Thursday, the Rev. Grover C. Prince of Camden will

lead a discussion on "The Church,

The sessions of the Conference

open at 9:30 a. m., 1:45 p. m. and

7:30 p. m. The public is cordially

invited to attend all sessions.

Tabernacle Men of

Church Hold Dinner

Men of the Gospel Tabernacle

church had an Irish Stew dinner

ast night and elected the follow-

ing officers for the year; President,

S. A. Westbrook, secretary, Fred

The Rev. Joseph Sharp of El

Prosecuting attorney Lyle Brown

was furnished by a quartet.

ular meeting next month.

The Preacher And Taxes".

day morning.

or score?

some pro wrestling on the side. .

vill need an extra day to talk over

Choice Of Words

what was the second?.

Cleaning The Cuff

Gers insists it wasn't a lie.

s a mapor huddle in the nation's time low that local promoters are sports program - and blame it all practicing selling each other lowon the Axis.

and sites" back in the Everglades. Without exception Army Navy men agree that "competitive Gambiers are playing solitaire, sports" are desirable, in fact nec- and people who own racing dogs essary, to train a young man to do are using them to hunt real raba good job in his more important bits.

Camden, N. J., Feb. 26-27, Fort Dix, N. J., also may play. Russ task of fighting the war. There's the muddle — small competitive sports include playing on to visit their uniformed husbands, Milwaukee inductin under the varsity teams under college colors. or merely playing principally for tourists because the Hotel Assocexercise? There's no ruling. rines because he was too big, but Boiled down, the whole matter rate for servicemen of \$3 single of armed service participation in and \$5 double. A tourist would pay sports stands at the moment like two or three times as much.

Army - Officials directing the spenialized training 'program which will put soldiers into most colleges as students - say there of the Coast Guard. The pleasurewon't be any time left for varsity driving ban killed horse-racing at sports after the 60 hours weekly Tropical Park and Higelah, on the same hole, he knocked required for scholastic matters. Col. Theodore P. Bank, chief of the athletics and recreation branch lages are in a bad way. At estrich has said "competitive games have been a powerful weapon in the Army's training program to date and it would be unreasonable to A bill legalizing downtown betsurmise that they will be thrown ing is ready to be introduced in out of the window now." He exthe Rhode Island legislature toplained his reference was to comday. . . Southern Association offipetitive sports in camps, and not

intercollegiate athletics. Navy-Pre-Flight Cadets moved well into front ranks of collegaite football last year. But they didn't play under college colors; they played as Pre - Flight squads against some mighty godo propisi-

Colleges - with most athletes in, or about to go into, the armed revices, coaches would welcome stars in uniform — without them they face the prospect of building teams around the students under the 18-year-Selective Srvice age or physically unfit for Army and Navy services.

Just one thing apparently clear — There'll continue of be competitive sports; possibly the big colleges won't have the teams of previous years; the big spectacles may be just that; chances are that service teams will take the limelight — but there'll still be sports of a sort.

Hempstead Red **Cross Drive to** Start in March

The Red Cross War Fund Campaign will be held during March of his year and Hempstead County's quota has been set at \$7900. George Ware has been selected

as Chairman of the campaign and is now perfecting an organization that will cover every inch of the county and give every man, woman and child an opportunity to con-First Baptist Church is host of a Bible Conference which continues tribute.

The American Red Cross is repthrough Friday noon. Outstanding resented in every army camp all probably deserted as it was during over the civilized world and Red the worst of the depression, when speakers on the program have been Alabama, and Dr. B. V. Ferguson of Ft. Smith, Arkansas. Dr. Porter field from Alaska to Tunisia. These and bobeats raised families in neg-M. Bailes of Tyler, Texas, begins are only a few of the services rena series of three addresses Thurs- dered by this, the greatest of all charitable organizations.

Red Cross workers are sewing, day evening on "The Triumphant knitting, and making bandages for Christian". In addition to New the allied soldiers and the refugees from over-run European countries, ham and a sermon by Dr. Porter it is distributing food and clothing countries of North Africa, and wherever help is needed. It is helping soldiers keep in close control with their level in close control with the close control with the close control with the control with the close contr to the people of China, Greece, the tact with their loved ones at home and doing everything possible to gages and tax bills.

> diers in the armed forces. home nursing, hospital aides, and inquiries and to state man inquiries and i

maintain the families of the sol-

on Miami Beach. Hotel owners mistheir families and families about the fathers and sons in the army. a Washington gravy train and be-It gets furloughs for soldiers to come home in case of sickness or death and extending furloughs when necessary.

The Hempstead County Chapter has been declared by representa-Dorado was guest speaker. Mosic tives of National Headquarters as one of the very best in the State of Arkansas and well worthy of the will address the group at the reg-tunstinted support of the citizens of the entire county.

DETOUR HILITAR ZONE

Now That Only Tourists Are Soldiers' Wives

fate worse than debt; indications | it clean and ordered new were that it not only would be im- ment, poverished for the duration, but Army Cleans House A beach hotel was rejected by the Army because of its sagging con-

> places were regarded as fire traps. The milk supply was considered unfit for soldiers and 5000 gallons daily were imported in glass-lined tank cars until conditions were im-

proved at local sources. Gambling houses and commercial prostitution, which long have defied or evaded civil- authorities, were quickly put out of business by the Army. Miami has had a high

venereal rate, but medical officers

The street scene above, on Collins Avenue in Miami Beach, shows what has happened to the regular tourist trade - and why. Many thousands of troops of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command now fill practically all availagie buildings and even hold classes outdoors, as shown at left

say it is remarkably low among servicemen here.

Military authorities control the policing of Miami Beach. In Miami, ach prowl car is manned by a civilian cop, an MP and a member of the Navy's Shore Patrol-a combination calculated to take care of just about any situation.

Member of Pioneer Hempstead Dies

Jim Dudley, 98, a native of Hempstead county, died at his nome near Commache, Texas yesterday, relatives here were advised. Funeral services will be held at Commache at 2 p. m. today. He was a member of a pioneer Hempstead family and lived here

for many years.

Hope Man Is Made **Technical Sergeant**

Mr. and Mrs. A, F. Greenlee received word today that their son, Thomas Greenlee, has been promoted to the rank of technical sergeant. He is stationed with the U. S. armed forces at Hammer Field, Fresno, Calif.

Navy Pressing Sub Warfare in Pacific

Washington, Feb. 17 -(A) Sec retary of the Navy Knox said to day the Navy is pressing its submarine campaign "very energetial cally" against Japanese shipping in the Southwest Pacific area.

"We assume that they're doing the most they can to exploit that territory" he told a press confer-ence. "Undoubedly they are get-

ting oil for one thing.
"I have had unofficial reports that they have renewed oil production in the shallow wells in northern Borneo and we know of course that some installations in the East Indies were not destroyed."

The last Navy report on American submarine sinkings of Japanese ships of all types came out about two weeks ago and showed that up to that time 123 enemy ships were sunk 22 probably sunk and 32 damaged — a total of 177 --by submarines.

The secretary was asked how the Navy was getting along with its campaign of attrition against Japanese shipping on which the whole usefulness of the conquered territories rest and he replied that "we're pressing our submarine campaign very energetically."

Discussing another phase of the South Pacific situation the secretary said that as of this morning there was in the Solofon islands 'nothing stirring apparently but a lot of air activity." He was told that in the last sev-

eral days details had been coming? out of the Southwest Pacific about a series of sea - air actions earlier this month about which the Navy had declined for security reasons t osupply here.

"I think we will have a commun ique today" Knox said. "That will clear that whole thing up and give you the whole story. You will see then that there were good sound military reasons for holding up the details reasons which will b etransparent when you see the communi

The secretary reiterated view that the conquest of Guadal canal has given United States Pa cific forces an advantageous position from which to direct new blows against the cnemy. One enemy base which has been pounded that at Munda in the central Solo mons and Knox was asked what results had been obtained by the 65 attacks thus far made on Munda

He said he was unable to de scribe conditions there and said the enemy would be able only to make limited use of the base.

In MEMPHIS CHOOSE THE HOTEL WM.LEN

Centrally located on Main at Monroe. Southern foods are featured in the beautiful Pountain Room > PAUL HUCKINS, JR., MGR.

WARNING

To All Persons with Delinquent Personal Taxes in Hempstead County This is to advise you that I have again been appointed as Special Delinquent Personal Tax Collector of Hemp-

Please come to Monts Seed Store any Saturday and

pay your delinquent personal taxes.

Come promptly and save further penalty o. D. MIDDLEBROOKS

Special Collector

To the Voters of the CITY OF HOPE

Tomorrow you will vote your choice for the Democratic nomination for Mayor. I served you for one term as Mayor and two terms as City Attorney. One of my opponents has served you three terms as Mayor, and my other opponent has served you two terms as Alderman. Thus you have the information upon which you will determine whom you will support. Therefore I have not made a house-tohouse canvass.

It shall be my purpose to give the City a progressive, practical administration. Of course our first obligation as a City is the same as that of each individual; that is, to give our whole-hearted support as a unit of Government, and as individuals, to aid our National Government in the crisis that confronts our country.

The prospects for my election are encouraging.

The people are saying, "We want a change, and we are supporting Atkins for Mayor."

Assuring you that your vote and influence will be appreciated and feet, my best efforts will be in behalf of the City of had in Too

l am, resp_ectfully

W. S. ATKINS Candidate for Mayor

-Paid Political Adv.



ONE OF THE ALBERT PICK HOTELS

THE VICTORY IS WON:

It now appears from what my friends tell me that I will receive a majority of all votes cast in tomorrow's election and will be nominated for a second term as Mayor without the necessity of any run-off primary.

I take this opportunity of thanking all my friends for the work they have done and will continue to do until the victory is won. My friends are urged to keep up the good work until the election is over and make my majority as large as possible.

I shall at all times do what I think is right and for the best interests of the entire City, and I pledge you a clean and efficient business administration.

If you want a car to the polls, please call one of the following numbers:

125

ALBERT GRAVES

Developments in Arkansas Legislature

Little Rock, Feb. 17—(A)—Major verfilght legislative development

Received a revised administranectings of the legislative joint udget committee to replace one ow tied up by amendment.

Delayed temporarily a showlown fight on a number of appropintion bills to allow Sen. Wesley Sampler Rogers to study the measures. Sampler an Army maclined the economy bloc when the racing commission's appropriation was reduced from \$15800 to \$7825

Committees on bill to permit municipalities to furchase electric light plants withn their limits. The bill's author Rep. Alene Word of Mississippi county charged that some person or persons whom she did not idenprinting and ditribution of the bill. House State Lands - approved Senate bill to prevent the state from withholding on resale mineral rights on lands forfeited for non-payment of taxes.

Senate levees and drainage cancelled scheduled meeting for Slack of quorum.

Little Rock, Feb. 17 —(P)— Major overnight legislative developments House

Rep. O. E. Gates, Cleveland county, introduced a chain store tax bill to impose a graduated levy of from \$10 to \$550 per store annually, depending on the number of stores.

Rep. C. L. Haskew, Logan, in troduce bill to revise the severance tax levy against bauxite.

Committees Joint Budget — Recommended

work on appropriation bills.

morrow.

My answer:

\$5.98

Dresses---

Neither one, I hope.

That's up to you voters.

How To Fill Out Consumer Form in The Hope Star Today

By Peter Edison Washington Corrsepondent spaces have to be filled in, plus a Washington, Feb. 17 — Office of list of names of persons for whom Price Administration today re- applications for Ration Book 2 are leased to the Hope Star a copy of the form for "Consumer" Declaration for Processed Foods and Cofon bill to provide for pre - session fee," which must be filled out for every person to whom is issued War Ration Book No. 2, covering canned goods and other processed newspaper. foods to be rationed March I. Copy of this form is shown in the adjoin-

ing columns. This is the first time the government has presented a rationing form for first distribution through for returned unexpectedly and newspapers. Decision to permit the newspaper to issue this form as a public service to their readers was made in recognition of the fact that newspapers reach practically every individual in the United States and can therefore put over this rationponed until next Monday hearing ing campaign as successfully as they handled the nation's scrap

drive last fall. By presenting the Consumer Declaration form through this newspaper, the Hope Star makes it possible for the housewife or any individual making application War Ration Book 2 to fill in the form at home during leisure moments. And by taking the completed form to the registration centers, during the week of Feb. 22-27,



Economy faction pared an addi- much time will be saved. Standing toinal \$29,500 off appropriation bills. in line will be reduced to a minimum.

The form announced by OPA \$350,000 annual appropriation for headquarters and the local ration-University of Arkansas Medical ing boards today is comparatively school and hospital; completed its simple and is largely self-explanatory, as shown in the proof pres-

EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

They used to call the people up to see

Now they're coming down to see the

I'm being asked daily which one of

them will be left in the race after to-

E. P. YOUNG

Candidate For Mayor

For Transportation to the Polls, Call 140.

Dresses

to \$7.98-

-Paid political adv.

Starts Thursday

Close-Out Sale

DRESSES

of Crepes, Wools and Corduroy

Ladies' Specialty Shop

150 Mid-Season

Two big Hope lawyers look worried!

Something has gone wrong.

lented herewith, Only four blank

being made. The steps which everyone filling in the form should take are as fol-

A-Cut out this copy of the Consumer Declaration from today's B-On Feb. 21, go to your pantry

and count all cans, jars and bottles containing 8 ounces or more of the following foods which you have bought in a store: Canned fruits (including spiced

fruits). Canned vegetables.

Canned fruit and vegetable Canned soups, chili sauce and

The net weight contents of every can or jar is printed on the label.

Don't count containers holding less than 8 ounces. Don't count canned or glassed

foods you put up yourself. Don't count canned olives, canned meat or fish, pickles, relish, jellics, jams, preserves, spaghetti, macaroni or noodles.

Don't count dried or frozen foods. C-You are now ready to fill out the form.

First, under the heading "Coffee," in the blank space at the right of number 1, write in the number of pounds of coffee you had on hand Nov. 28, less 1 pound for every member of the family, 14 years of age or older. You were told to make a note of coffee on hand Nev. 28 when coffee rationing began. If there are five members of your family—Pop, Mom, Grandpa, a boy of 18 and a girl of 12you would be entitled to have four pounds of coffee on hand. If you had only one pound or less for each person over 14, you would print a big "O" in the blank space, or write "None." If you had six pounds of coffee on hand and there vere four members of your family over 14, you would enter in the blank space the figure "2."

If you have lost your Nov. 28 in ventory of coffee on your shelves, or if you can't remember it, they'll probably ask you to guess.

Second, enter in the blank space at the right of question 2, the numper of people in your household over 14 years of age for whom a War Ration Book No. 1 was issued. In the five-member family given above as an example, the number to enter would be "4." The 12-yearold daughter would have a book for sugar, but could get no coffee.

Third, figure out the number of cans of goods you're entitled to have on hand. Suppose your Feb. 21 inventory shows that you have on the pantry shelves four cans of fruits, eight cans of vegetables, six cans of vegetable juice, five cans of soup, one jar of chili sauce and three bottles of catsup. That adds up to 27 units. All right



pical family as listed above. They're entitled to have on hand five cans per person, or a total of 25. So, in the blank space at the right of question 3, the correct figure Form Approved. Budget Bureau No. 06-R126-41

OPA Form No. R-1801 UNITED STATES OF AMERICA OFFICE OF

PRICE ADMINISTRATION

One copy of this Declaration must be filed with the Office of Price Administration by each person applying for War Ration Book Two for the members of a family unit, sha by each person who is not a member of a family unit. File at the site designated. Coupons will be deducted for excess supplies of the foods listed below according to the schedules announced by the Office of Price Administration.

CONSUMER DECLARATION

Processed Foods and Coffee

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I am authorized to apply for and receive a War Ration Book Two for each person listed below who is a member of my family unit, or the other person or persons for whom I am acting whose War Ration Book One I have submitted to the Board;

That the name of each person and number of his or her War Ration Book One are accurately listed below; That none of these persons is confined or resident in an institu-tion, or is a member of the Armed Forces receiving subsistence in kind or eating in separate messes under an officer's

command; That no other application for War Ration Book Two for these persons lias been made;

That the following inventory statements are true and include all indicated foods owned by all persons included in this Declaration:

1. Pounds of coffee owned on November 28, 1942, minus I pound for each person included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older. .

2. Number of persons included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older.

Include all commercially canned fruits (including spiced); canned vegetables; canned fruit and vegetable juices; canned soups, chili sauce, and catsup.

Do not include canned olives; canned meat and fish; pickles, relish; jellies, jams, and preserves; spaghetti, macaroni, and noodles; or home-canned foods.

Number of cans, bottles, and jars (8-ounce size or larger) of commercially packed fruits, vegetables, juices and soups, chili sauce and catsup owned on February 21, 1943, minus 5 for each person included in this Declaration. Number of persons included in this

Declaration.

The name of each person included in this Declaration and the number of his or her War Ration Book One is:

Print Name additional space is needed, attach separate sheet

NOTICE.—Section 35 (A) of the United States Criminal Code makes it a criminal offense, punishable by a maximum of 10 years' imprison-ment, \$10,000 fine, or both, to make tion of any department or agency of the United States.

(Signature of applicant or authorized

(City and State)

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to enter would be "2." (27-25). Fourth, put in the blank space

opposite question 4, the number of persons for whom you are making application for Book No. 2, In the family example given, the number would be "5." Finally, print the names of the

members of your family, and opposite each name put the serial ty, Arkansas, and C. C. Norwood, number appearing on the War Rat- et al., Defendants, ion Book No. 1 issued for that per-Sign your name and put in the

address, and then you're all set to go to register for your Book No. 2. take the Book No 1 with you, you won't be given a Book 2.

As a warning, note that the penment, or \$10,000 fine or both.

McCaskill

day in Hope,
Mrs. Tom Garner of Murfreesboro arrived Tuesday for a week's

visit with her brother L. H. Jackson and family. Mrs. J. O. Harris spent Wednes-

Mrs. Herman Rhodes and Dora Wortham made a trip to Hope Saturday where they met P. F. C. Her-

Ft. Sam Houston with an honorable discharge from the Army. Mrs. Sanders Moses and Mrs. Chester McCaskill were Texarkana

visitors Saturday Miss Melba Thompson of Belton

Jackson.
Mr. Roy Pickett made a trip to Hope Saturday.

Mrs. J. W. Honeycutt and Mrs. Horace Montgomery spent last week end in Little Rock the guest of their daughter and sister Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lige Moses were shopping in Hope Saturday. Mr. J. O. Harris made a business trip to Texarkana Friday.

Mr. Bill Hile was a Hope visitor Mr. J. S. Biltick and Otha Reaves were in Hope Saturday. Mrs. Jack Walters was shopping tioner, Dallas, Texas.

in Hope Saturday.

Kiwanis Club Seeks **Plots for Gardens**

dertaken a project of securing gar- said Petition and Amendments or den plots for the people of Hope not, as necessary and proper par-

The club wants anyone who has a vacant plot to register this lot with lands or certain parts thereof in any member for use as a Victory Hempstead County, Arkansas, togarden. These plots will in turn wit: be allocated to applicants for gar- Tract D-210

Legal Notice

in the District Court of the United States Western District of Arkansas, Texarkana Division.

United States of America, Petiioner, vs. 48,046.27 Acres of Land, more or less, in Hempstead Coun-

Civil Action No. 88 WARNING ORDER On this 25th, day of January 1943

this cause comes on to be heard Re sure to take this consumer upon the affidavit of Philip C. Aldeclaration form with you, and also ston, Special Attorney, U. S. Dedeclaration form with you, and also the War Ration Book No. 1 for partment of Justice, and it appearvery person for whom you're ap- ing to the Court that the United plying for a Book No. 2. If you don't States of America has commenced an action to condemn certain par-cels of land lying and being situated in the Western District of Aralty for making a false statement kansas, Texarkana Division, fully on this form is 10 years' imprison- described in the petition filed in this proceeding, for the uses and purposes of the petitioner under the provisions of the Act of Congress approved February 26, 1931, and McCaskii

Miss Dulcie Rhodes spent Saturlay in Hope.

Acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof, and Acts of Congress approved July 2, 1917, April 11, 1918, and March 27, 1941, and that the following named persons are necessary and proper parties to this proceeding, to-wit:

Belle Conway Wilson, address unknown; Artrie Wilson and his day in Hope visiting her parents unknown spouse, if any, whose Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hinton. dress unknown; Daisy Wilson, address unknown; Clarise Wilson, address unknown; Theodore Wilson man Rhodes when he arrived from and his spouse, if any, whose name is unknown to Petitioner, address unknown; other heirs at law, if any, of Tom Wilson, Deceased, whose names, number, and whereabouts are unknown to Petitioner the Trustees, officers, and mem bers of the congregation of Green's spent the week end with Marie Chapel Missionary Baptist Church whose names, number, and where abouts are unknown to Petitioner, and any other persons, firms, corporations, or associations, lay or ecclesiastical, having or claiming any right, title, claim, or interest in and to the compensation to be paid for said Church; John Burns of Detroit Michigan and his spouse, if any, whose name is unknown to Petitioner; Mrs. Joe Ferguson, Chicago, Illinois, Street address un-known; Alfred Ferguson, Station Hospital, Pine Camp, New York B. Spring and his spouse, if any whose name is unknown to Peti-

And it further appearing to the Court that all of said Defendants are not inhabitants of nor found within the Western District of Arkansas, nor within the State of Ar-kansas, and that there may be other persons, firms, corporations, The local Kiwanis Club has un- and associations, whether named in who want to raise a Victory garden ties defendant, who may have or claim some right, title, lien, claim, or interest, in and to the following

It is hoped that at least fifty gardens will be sponsored by the club for the coming summer.

One acre in a square in the North-Rest Corner of the North-Rest Corner of the Southwest Quarter (NW4 SE4) of Sec. 35,

Twp. 10 S., R. 25 W.

Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Sec. 17. containing 50 acres, more or less, in Hempstead County, Arkansas; Part N1/2 Sec. 25, T. 98., R. 25 W. described as commencing at a point

60 yards north of the SW corner of this 25th day of January, 1943. Sec. 24, run thence East 330 yards; HARRY J. LEMLEY, thence South 42 degrees, 30 minutes East 3 chains to a point of beginning; thence continue South 42 Filed Jan. 25, 1943. degrees, 30 minutes East 15.1 By Thelma C. Owen, chains: thence North 10.79 chains Deputy Clerk. to south boundary line of Sec. 24: (SEAL) thence West 10.9 chains to point of

more or less, in Hempstead Couny. Arkansas; The Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 17, Township 10 South, Range 25 West,

containing 40 acres, more or less in Hempstead County, Arkansas; Now, Therefore, all of the above parties, named and unnamed, and any and all other persons, firms. corporations, or associations, having or claiming any interest in the above described lands, or the compensation to be paid therefor, are hereby warned and directed to be and appear in this Court to answer, or otherwise plead, to the petition of the United States filed herein,

beginning, containing 5.95 acres,

H-459:

publication of this order in the and said assessment, and the legal Southwest Quarter of the in the City of Hope, Hempstead Given under my Southwest Quarter, and the South County, Arkansas, weekly for four day of Februray, 1943. consecutive weeks, and in case said defendants fail to appear to Township 10 South, Range 25 West, answer or otherwise plead to said petition within the time hereinbe- the Districts North of the Missouri fore mentioned, the Court shall rights of all parties in the proceeding in the manner provided by law. at the City Hall in Hope, Arkansas Given at Texarkana, Arkansas,

> United States District Judge. TRUSS RUSSELL, Clerk.

A True Copy Attest: Truss Russell, Clerk. By Thelma C. Owen, Deputy Clerk. (Jan. 27; Feb. 3, 10, 17.)

Legal Notice

Hope, Arkansas Curb and Gutter District No. 5, Street Improve-ment District No. 9.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT The tax books for the collection of the special assessment of the real property in the above Districts have been placed in my hands. All owners of property lying within either of said Districts are required by law to pay the assessment to me within thirty days from the date within thirty (30) days from this hereof, and it is hereby ordered date. If such payment is not paid, that this order be served upon each action will be commenced at the of the above named defendants by end of that time for the collection

Given under my hand this 2nd Miss Elsie Weisenberger, Collector. NOTE: The above districts are Pacific Railroad, and this refers proceed to the adjudication of the to the annual payment that is due

where I will be for the collection of sald payments.

RADIOS

New Electromatic 5-Tubs Radios 29,95 **Bob Elmore Auto Supply**

-Notice-

To All Ex-servicemen

Business Meeting Legion Hall Tonight 8 o'clock

You Should Be There.

That Extra Something! ...You can spot it every time

> Andre Kostelanetz, in "The Pause That Refreshes On The Air", broadcast every Sunday afternoon for Coca-Cola, brings you music with distinction. His listening audience is counted in millions. It's the extra touch Andre Kostelanetz gives to music that gives this program a character all its own. Coca-Cola, too, won distinction by giving folks something extra in refreshment. Raise a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola to your

lips. Where else than in Coca-Cola itself will you find this unique taste? It more than quenches thirst. It adds refreshment . . . refreshment that goes into energy.

Fifty-seven years of experience and skill, with choicest ingredients—create a quality in Coca-Cola that never loses the freshness of its appeal.

Wartime limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember: Coke, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time.



Intermission for musicians means a trek to the Coca-Cola cooler. These artists look to the pause that refreshes for quick energy, complete relaxation. Ask your musician friend what drink he prefers!

The best is always the better buy!

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Studebaker tells how to keep your car healthy on a nationed diet

GET UP-TO-THE-MINUTE

INFORMATION FREE STUDEBAKER deale structions direct for the pyou get the best me rformance out of your car under mileage rations.

It's essential to the na s war effort that cars them-selves be conserved as well the tires they roll on and this or eans regular maintenance and lubrication as well as pains-

faking inspection service. Studebaker dealers will gladly advise you on what to do to keep your car from wearing out before its time and to prevent it from performing unevenly. And you place yourself under no obligation by consulting any Studebaker dealer on your driving problems.

ARCHER MOTOR COMPANY

One acre in a square in the

What is the right grade of engine oil to use? Factory experts have conducted ex-haustive tests at Studebaker's 800-acre

proving ground to determine the correct grade of oil for rationed driving.

YOU MAY BE ELIGIBLE FOR A BRAND NEW STUDEBAKER

Thousands of people are eligible to apply for new Studebaker Champions, Commanders and Presidents that were built before car manufacturing stopped. There are 14 reasons why you may be eligible.

Hope, Arkansas